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The Legend of Nacoochee and Yonah

In the long, long ago, when only the Red men climbed the Blue mountains and hunted deer and bear in the forests, there lived a mighty chieftain—Yonah—the Great Bear. Yonah loved his little daughter Nacoochee—Evening Star—and planned to make for her a great marriage with some mighty chieftain of his tribe. But Nacoochee's heart was willful, and would not be guided by her stern father, for she loved Santee, the young chief of a hostile people, and she had promised to be his squaw. When Yonah found that Nacoochee had given her heart to Santee, his anger was very great. And he swore that Santee should pay the price of her disobedience. But Nacoochee went to Santee and together the lovers fled from the angry father. They hid in the forests of the Great Bear's mountain. Yonah and his braves found them there, and Yonah ordered that they be carried to the top of the mountain.

From there could be seen pile on pile the Blue mountains, far, far beyond the lands of Yonah into the forests of Santee's tribe. The cruel father commanded that Santee be bound hand and foot with strong hickory withes, and thrown over the precipice of the mountain; and that Nacoochee stand and see the fall that she might learn what it meant to disobey a father's will. As the braves swung the helpless body of Santee over the steep side of Mount Yonah, Nacoochee sprang forward and threw her arms around her lover and together they fell down, down, down to the valley below.

Too late old Yonah grieved for the beautiful Evening Star. The crushed bodies of Nacoochee and Santee were buried under a green mound in the valley. And the old man went away with his fathers. The Red men have been long gone from the Blue Mountains, but old Yonah watches over the mound of the two lovers, and the evening star shines brightly over the valley where Nacoochee and Santee lie sleeping.

FOREWORD

To our Alma Mater,

To our faculty and those who have made Piedmont,

To our fellow students,

To our college life, with its joys, work, play and sorrows,

May our Yonahian be an introduction.

To
Mrs. C. C. Spence
Who has shared with us her richest
Love and experience, we
Lovingly and affectionately
Dedicate this volume.



MRS. C. C. SPENCE



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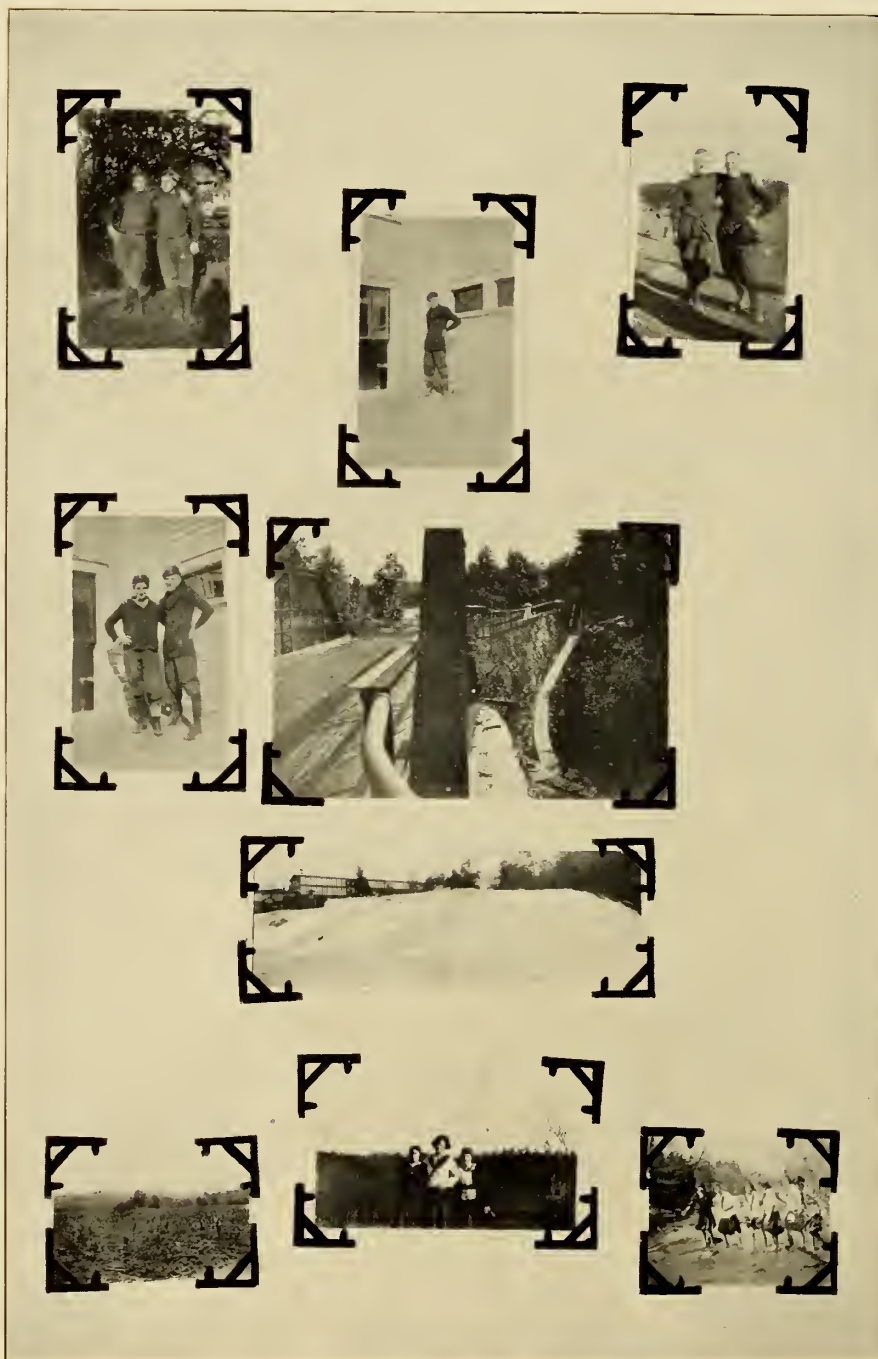
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Sarah Daisy Hayes, B. S.....Eastanollee, Ga.

Graduate of Toccoa High School

"She doth little kindness, which most leave undone or despise."



Member of Y. W. C. A. (2, 3 and 4); Drama League (2); W. F. K. Pres. (3); Honorary member of Protropian Society (2, 3 and 4); Class Treasurer (3); Class Pres. (4); Treas. Yonahian (3); Secretary Students' Ass'n (4).

Daisy has proven in her four years at Piedmont that the maxim, "Much study is a weariness of the flesh," is not true. The A's that she has made go to prove that results have been accomplished by her work.

Does she ever get blue? Well, we do not know if she does. She always greets you with a joke and a smile. Does she ever get mad? Only when the boys won't give up the tennis court after playing all day. Such conduct Miss Hayes insists, only increases her distaste for the masculine sex. Daisy has set a standard at Piedmont that no other girl in the class of '21 can claim: Through her four years she has not given a single gentleman the honor of her esteemed company. Even in her senior year she has heartlessly refused the earnest pleadings of "Justus."

While pursuing her studies in the early morning hours she has been heard to break forth upon the following strain:

"I would not marry a man that's rich,
For he would get drunk and fall in the ditch.
I would not marry a man that's poor,
For he would beg from door to door.
So I'll not marry at all.

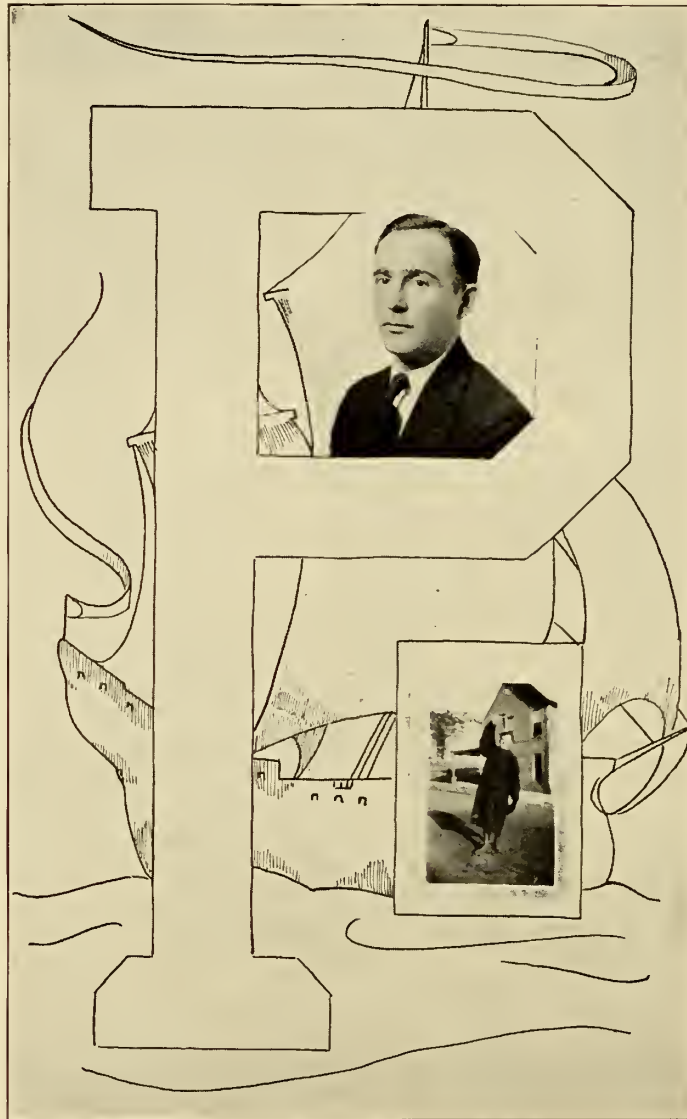
Daisy is a friend in need and indeed. In spite of her protests the boys all like her. She has a great love for mathematics and science, which her B. S. degree proves. For the past four years she has been a frequent sojourner to the chemistry lab. We imagine her old haunt will be lonesome for the next year.

Daisy has made many friends among both faculty and students. We all love her for her sincerity, brilliancy and good disposition.

As Daisy is very much interested in education for the masses, we predict that her work will be that of supervision of the schools in her own state.

Luke Crenshaw Ray, A. B. Demorest, Georgia
Graduate Fort Worth High School

*"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might
stand up and say to all the world, this was a man."*



Entered Senior year; Student Assistant Coach (4); Student Coach of Girls' Basketball (4); Instructor Men's Gymnasium (4); Student Coach Track Team (4); Athletic Committee Students' Association (4); President Y. M. C. A. (4); Member J. S. Green Literary Society (4); Σwkpatns 'EHEP (4).

When all the nine Senior girls heard that they were to have a new senior boy this year, they immediately set their caps for him, but all in vain! Luke didn't take any stock in the saying, "Gee! Whiz! I'm glad I'm free; no wedding bells for me!" for he has the prettiest little wife you ever did see.

Mr. Ray is an all-round athlete. In football, how he did shine, and as Coach of the girls' basketball team he has done wonders. Whatever he starts he does right. If you want to see some pretty tackling you just ought to see Luke C. in a football game. He has proven his ability not only as an athlete and a student, but as an actor. Those who witnessed the Senior stunt one night can swear to this. In Bible he can discuss anything from Genesis to Revelation and back again. He can almost (hardly tho) equal Sir Thomas in his arguments. When some of us heard that Mr. Ray was studying for the ministry we thought he had "missed his calling" for he was jolly and pleasant. It doesn't take the old time long faced preachers to appeal to mankind however, and we are glad that Mr. Ray is entering into this great work with such a pleasant and optimistic outlook on life. We wish you all success, for we know that you are every inch a man.

Gerardine Muriel, A. B.,Jacksonville, Fla
Graduate of Duvall High School.

"She was want to speak plain and to the purpose."



Entered Sophomore year; Vice-pres. Y. W. C. A. (2 3 & 4); Circulation Manager Owl (2 & 3); Pres. W. F. K. (2); Drama League (2 3 & 4); Publicity Chairman of Y. W. (3); President Class, (3); Treasurer of Class (4); Editor of Yonahian (3); Florida-Alabama Club (2, 3 & 4); Owl sister (4); "Uke" Quartette (3; Family (2, 3 & 4); Honorary member of Protropian Society.

Gerry comes to us from Rollins College. Perhaps she felt that in the mountains of North Georgia we needed a headlight. So with her shining tresses serving as such, she has kept us from falling over the steep precipices and stony places. Enthusiasm? Yes! Gerry is always enthusiastic whether it be a Senior reception or an education essay.

As a business woman she showed her ability when Editor of the Yonahian. She distinguishes herself by her fondness for long chapel and vesper talks, long prayers, long class periods, studying and going to the infirmary.

Does she talk? I'll say she does. She can do "everything," her blue eyes being included in "everything." We shall always remember Gerardine by her favorite expression, "Father is English," because this is the reason she gives for all of her characteristics, whether it be fondness for beans with sauce or fondness for reading classical literature.

It has always been a mystery to us how Gerry could 'get by,' without studying, especially in such courses as Physics, under Prof. Roberts.

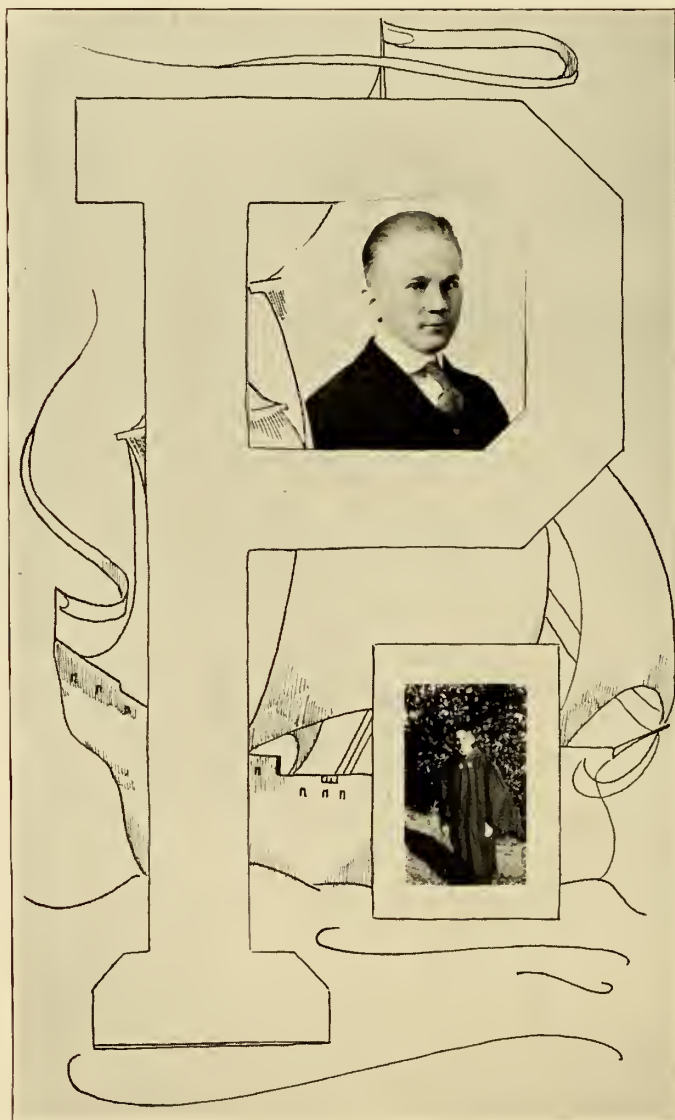
She has been told by one of the profs that she has the power which few of us have, that of getting by a single reading an amount of knowledge equal to that which the average person gets upon faithful and prolonged study.

Her keen interest in all literary activities is manifested by the part she takes in them. We cannot think of Gerry ever being under any higher authority than her own self. She has a wonderful gift as leader. We expect to find her some day as the manager of some large concern, probably, president of a girls' college.

Newton Owen Sappington, A. B.Yatesville, Ga.

Graduate of Piedmont Academy

"Handsome is as handsome does."



J. S. Debating Society (1. 2. 3. 4.) Secretary (1) V. pres. (3) Pres. (4); "Owl"—Athletic Editor (4) Sport writer (3); Y. M. C. A. (1), Cabinet (3) V. pres. (4); J. S. Green anniversary speaker (3). (4); Baseball "letter" (3) Class treasurer (3); Commercial (3).

Owen, the handsome young man of the class, is always kind, ever thoughtful of the ladies, wears a smile characteristic of himself alone. Of all his courses of study, Astronomy is the chief one. He has become so accustomed to star gazing that he frequently finds himself in the mud on the way to class. Perhaps he sees a "Newborne" star. He not only gazes into the heavens but also at the busy crowds that throng the city. He is constantly accused of this while he sits by the window in English IV. Perhaps he'll be a treat writer of the people, a writer second only to Shakespeare.

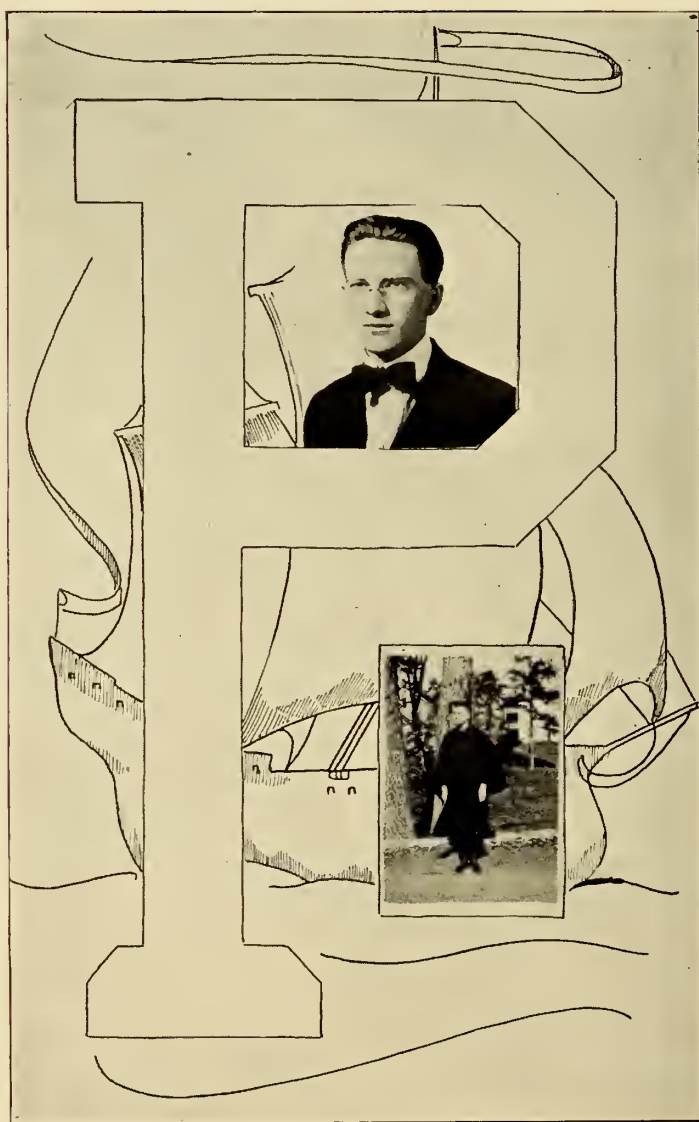
Owen can do almost anything you call on him to do whether it be reading French or helping Prof. Burrage boost Emory University. He constantly makes himself appear very interested in his classes by telling the Profs., that he doesn't understand certain fine points. We understand, however, that Owen loves to evade the lesson.

Owen has played a great part in College Athletics having won the letter. He is interested in every College activity and has done much to make the J. S. Green an excellent organization. As a worker in Y. M. C. A. he has done much. We trust that in your life work, good fortune may be yours to enjoy.

Wiley Mobley Pope Tucson, Arizona

Graduate of Woodville High School.

*"How sweet is the song of spring,
When a man's in love nothing matters."*



J. S. Green society, (2, 3 & 4); Chaplin (2 & 3); Treasurer (2 & 3); secretary (2); President (4); critic (4); Drama League (2, 3 & 4); Treasurer (3); "Green Stockings," (2); "Land of Heart's Desire," (2); "Home Came Ted" (3); Charter member of the Hugh M. Dorsey Legal Club (3 & 4); Treasurer (3); Speaker public programme (4); Bus. manager and treasurer (2, 3 & 4); Advertising manager of the Yonahian (3); Student Ass., Treasurer (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2 & 3); Council (4).

Does he think of his ancestors? Quite often we'll say. In fact we believe if he had not spent so much of his time in such thoughts, he would have made more than a C on his chemistry. To hear him talk, his record is full and running over with A's. It may be due to several things, but we believe the paramount reason is his flashlight which seems to be indispensable even in broad-open daylight.

Lest we forget that Wiley Mobley is a descendant of the English royal line, we have to look some rainy day at his boots handed down from those famous rulers. We are surprised that he does not have among his other regal relics the mud-splashed cloak of Sir Walter Raleigh.

If your knowledge is limited as to the odor of hydrogen or as to the proper expression to be used in reading Spanish, consult Mr. Pope. He has been accused of dealing with things too much in general and not enough in detail. This accusation does not always hold true, for if you will look into his Chemistry note-book you will find among his drawings the minutest bubbles of hydrogen gas. We wonder yet how he managed to get so far beyond the assignments in Trig. When someone complained of not getting the 10th example Pope always happened to be hung up on the 49th. Maybe he possesses the peculiar power of working one example with one hand while with the other he works another.

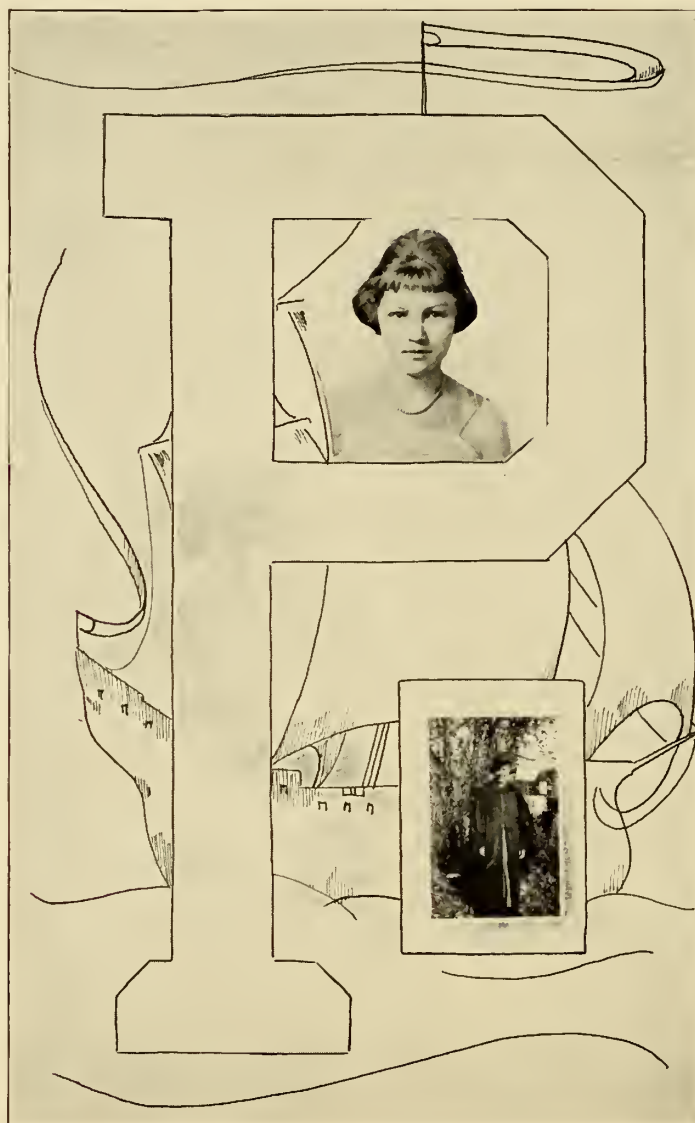
Pope enjoys the distinction that few of us enjoy—namely that of creditably completing a four years' college course in three years. During the three years that he has been with us, he has made many friends. He is a good worker, a reliable business man, an excellent class mate and a loyal friend.

So we wish you well, old boy, in your field of service.

Frances Agla Vassey, A. B.Chesnee, S. C.

Graduate of Piedmont Academy

"Modesty is the brightest jewel in the crown of womanhood."



Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3 & 4) ; W. F. K., (1, 2 & 3) ; Caroline Club, (1, 2, 3, & 4) ; Vice president Carolina Club (4) ; Honorary member of the J. S. Green Society.

Oh! is not the sunset beautiful? Frances is fortunately endowed with an artistic temperament, which enables her to appreciate the beauties of the universe most keenly. Art is her hobby. She says that she is going to make this her profession. Those of us who know her love of homey firesides, especially the ones where "Crick-ets" chirp by the hearth, do not exactly proclaim that she will teach art.

Frances is a favorite with her Spanish teacher. Of course she is, because she is a shark in it.

If you wish to know about a constellation, the moon, or the sun, just ask Frances. Astronomy has been her chief delight, and we wonder sometimes if the teacher has not been the reason instead of the subject.

Frances is quiet, but very wise, she will make a success in anything she undertakes, because she has proven this in her years at Piedmont. We are all better for having known you, "Little Girl," and we will ever love you.

We wish you all success whether in Art Studies or in that cozy little bungalow.

Marjorie Askin A. B.Barnesville, Ga.

Graduate of Piedmont Academy

“Devoted, lovable, devoid of guile and with her whole heart’s welcome in her smile.”



J. S. Green Honorary member (1, 2, 3 & 4); Custodian, J. S. Green, (4); W. F. K. (1, 2, 3); Chaplain W. F. K. (2); Vice-President W. F. K. (3); Family (2, 3 & 4); Student's Association, (2); Sec. S. A. (3); Vice President S. A. (4); Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship (2); Y. W. Vice-President (3); Y. W. President (4); "Happy Twelve" (4); Drama League (1, 2, 3 & 4); Program Chairman (4); Plays: "Hicks at College," (1); "Green Stockings," "Joint Owners in Spain," "In the Land of Heart's Desire" (2); "Rector," "Home Came Ted" (3); Recital: "Blue Bird," (3).

When we think of "Little Askin," we always think of an all round girl, full of life, love and laughter. She has a wonderful disposition, and has never been known to let her temper get away with her.

She need not think that she can disguise herself for her laugh will always tell on her. About the time every one else is laughing over a joke, Little Askin quietly asks: "What are you laughing about?" Then on discovering the reason, her gleeful laugh breaks forth which affords another laugh to the whole bunch.

Marjorie's favorite past time is making flower baskets. We have an idea that they are for her "Hope Chest," since that "Folmer lad lives in the land of flowers." No wonder "Marjie" dotes on flower baskets.

Marjorie is a friend to the friendless and befriended alike. She has never been known to slight anyone. In all her years at Piedmont, she has won the love and admiration of all who have known her.

W. Lester Wilson, A. B.Pacolet, S. C.
Graduate of Sharpsburg-Etna High School.
"Like a sage he moves among us."



Class Pres. (2) ; J. S. Green (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Pres. (1) ; Champion Debate (1) ; Anniversary speaker (2, 3, 4) ; Solicitor general (2) ; Chaplain (3) ; Honors, College Prize Speaking Contest (2) ; W. C. T. U. State Championship Essay (2) ; Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Hicks at College (1) ; "Green Stockings" (2) ; "Fanny and the Servant Problem" (3) ; Pres. (3) ; Adv. M'g'r. "Piedmont Owl" (1) ; Assistant editor (2, 3) ; Editor-in-Chief, (4) ; E. W. K. Patns Ettep. Pres. (4).

We wonder yet what the "W" stands for. Maybe it's Walking Lester. If it were "S" instead of "W". We could easily infer Sage. If we were to covet anything that belongs to him, it would surely be his Websterian vocabulary. So great is his general knowledge of everything, he is sometimes called the walking encyclopedia. There is one thing, however, that might distinguish Mr. Wilson from a walking encyclopedia—an encyclopedia does not walk sideways, certainly, but Lester does.

W. Lester and Wiley Mobley were once heard to remark that there were no good looking girls in Piedmont. However true this may be, this much can be said in return; if all the young men in Piedmont bore the same resemblance to beauty as do these two young gentlemen, we fear that no sculptor nor painter could use them as models of beauty.

We are glad that Wilson has been with us these four years. There's one thing we regret, however. We fear that he hasn't got the full benefit of the sixty golden minutes given to each recitation. Oh! if the giftorian of Pittsburg High had only presented him with an alarm clock that alarms every fifty-five minutes! Then he would have been on time a few times at least.

Wilson has done good work; he has been a leader in many activities; he has been a true friend and supporter of all good causes. His specialty is English and we expect to hear from him some day, (unless he "bespeaks himself" to use his own words) either thru a book or from the lecture field.

Sarah Caroline Hall, A.B.....Barney, Ga.
Graduate of Sparks Collegiate Institue
“Those about her shall learn from her the perfect ways of honor”



Class Secretary, (2) ; Drama League, (2 & 3) ; Family, (2, 3, & 4) ; World Fellowship Chairman of Y. W. C. A., (2 & 4) ; President of Y. W. C. A., (3) ; Society Editor of the Owl (4) ; Assistant Editor of the Yonahian (3) ; Treasurer of the students' Association, (2) ; C. T. C., (1 & 2) ; Honorary member of the Protropian Society, (1, 2, 3 & 4).

If you'll look long and patiently at the largest and most extensive map of Georgia, you will find way down in the southern most part of the state, written in the smallest visible type, Barney, the present home of Miss Sarah Caroline Hall. Caroline is a native Georgian and loves her state above all others, but if you talk with her for awhile, you'll soon learn that the next best state is Louisiana.

If you wish to be her friend, don't offend her. Yea, hear ye the counsel of the man of wisdom, if you even try to tackle her individual rights, you are in danger of losing your head and hearing your funeral preached at the same time.

We are not prophets nor prophet's sons, and we cannot yet tell to what calling Caroline will answer, but one thing we know is that she will never submit to anybody's rules. Anyone who has not had the pleasure of sitting near Caroline in chapel, will never know to what degree of boredom she has suffered. Sometimes you'd think your next landing place would be on the floor, so great were her squirms.

She loves a beautiful day, but a dark day produces a dreary and "blue" effect upon her. She could even say as Prof. Roberts said once in Physics Class, when explaining the solar spectrum "Her habitual belateness to breakfast is due to her morning gaze at the eastern sky."

Caroline is not athletic but you should see her serve a ball in tennis. You should watch her swing an Indian club, and be sure that you are at a full distance from her lest she let it fall upon you.

Caroline has been a very popular student throughout her college career. Both faculty and students have held her in high esteem and they have rightly done so, for she is a friend worthy to be had. Judging her by all she's done since she's been with us, we know that the future holds much in store for her, and we need not be surprised when we read some day of the obliteration of Georgia illiteracy, that Caroline had a great part to play in it.

Agnes Margaret Beata Gerald, A. B.Thorsby, Alabama
Graduate Thorsby Institute.

"Hark, a voice is singing! Listen while ye may."



Glee Club, (1, 2, 3 & 4) ; Glee club Secretary, (3) ; Class Secretary, (3 & 4) ; Florida-Alabama Club, (1, 2, 3 & 4) ; Pres. Fla.-Ala. Club (4) Drama League, (2) ; C. T. C., (1 & 2) ; Y. W. C. A., (2, 3 & 4) ; Y. W., Cabinet (3) ; Y. W., Secretary, (4) ; Family, (2, 3 & 4) ; Honorary Member Protropian Society, (1, 2, 3 & 4) ; Voice Medal, (3).

"There is music when the band is playing," but the sweetest music is Agnes's, singing. In future years we will look with pride on the announcement :

"SONG RECITAL BY AGNES MARGARET BEATA GERALD

Thursday Evening, Nov. 20, 1930.

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Direction of

Evans-Salt Musical Bureau.

"Management of Celebrated Artists"

We do not doubt that she will become a second Galli-Curci, for she determined this on Thanksgiving, when she listened with bated breath to that noted person. Most of us would prefer "Three Little Chestnuts," to the higher classed songs—"Gee! Ain't it dark?"

Agnes is well known among us for her high standing with Mrs. President. We all like candy too, but it does us little good, we can't get into her graces. We understand this partiality for our dear Agnes, for she has a wonderful disposition—No wonder Mrs. President picks her out from all of our Piedmont students to send candy to.

"All things are possible," so they say. Some people might think that it is impossible to make A's, and keep a sweet, good disposition. Agnes has proven to us that this is possible, even in taking History 1. "You can account for that, I donna know."

Agnes used to order everything from 'Sears & Roebuck,' but, now this great company is a thing of the past! At present she orders from—well we won't tell family secrets, but she is very fond of camps.

Lila Edith Griffin, A. B.Royston, Ga.

Graduate of Royston High School.

"I' faith I have much to do to know myslf."



Glee Club, (1, 2, 3 & 4); President Glee Club, (3 & 4); Drama League, (2, 3 & 4); Honorary member of Protropian Society, (1, 2, 3 & 4); W. F. K., (1, 2, 3 & 4); Basketball 'varsity,' (1, 2, 3 & 4); Manager and Coach, (3); Y. W. C. A., (1, 2, 3 & 4); Cabinet, (2 & 3); Students' Asso. Officer, (2 & 3); College Athletic Board, (3 & 4); Happy Twelve, (3 & 4); Family, (2, 3 & 4); Franklin County Club, (1 & 2); Uke Quartette, (3); Society Editor of Owl, (2); Class Vice-Pres., (4).

She is incurably athletic. This she invariably gives as the reason for her inability to sit still during a recitation hour. She admits that she is not lazy, for she puts forth energy sufficient to move mountains, yet she is blind to any mountain she has moved. Among the necessary virtues, "Justus," ranks the highest to Lila. So great are her appeals for that high virtue that she absolutely refuses to give zeros to any body who takes the allowed cut in Gym. We ordinarily think that the Faculty shows good judgment in its actions, but, certainly we are convinced that they have one serious fault at least, else, they would never have placed Lila and Caroline side by side. They had little mercy, indeed, on the poor victims at their side. If you ever suffer the fatigue and boredom as is produced by long services, and if you wish such services shortened by decreasing the amount of song, call on Lila and she will skip every stanza except the last, despite the severe looks of the chaplain.

Lila is a pleasant companion for she can sing, she can dance, she can play, and she can talk. She is especially fond of men with red hair. Maybe this is why she wears a tam and sweater so bright that it hurts your eyes as far as you can see her unless they are shaded. She has been a very popular student throughout her college career. Her work has been creditable, especially in Gym. And for this she is known and represented in Piedmont as a member of the faculty and a student at the same time. We are sure that the future holds much for you, Lila, because of your spirit for the right.

Ruby Belle Berryman, A. B.Royston, Ga.
Graduate of Royston High School.
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."



Drama League (3 & 4) ; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2 & 3) ; Cabinet, (4) ; Honorary member of Protropian Society, (1, 2, 3 & 4) ; W. F. K. Society, (1, 2, 3 & 4) ; "Fannie and the servant problem," (3).

She is the fairest of the fair-a blond indeed. Those marvelous blue eyes of Ruby's with their bewitching smile have set many a boy's head a-whirl, as well as forced them to declare "our Ruby," a queen.

Ruby has a special fondness for chemistry which we believe is the reason she so peacefully got along with the Prof. of science. She would never tell us how she bewitched those awful experiments to make them produce such accurate results.

From her studies she often calls to her room-mate, "Now, Annie Mark, you know this absurd knowledge is not going to be of any practical use to me when I am living away down in Sunny California."

Ruby has made a special study of Home Economics, and from all accounts she will in the not far distant future put it into use.

The fortunate man will possess a most invaluable "gem," who claims this Ruby.

Ruby has always had the happy faculty of getting on the good side of the Profs., and consequently, studying has been a secondary thought with her.

Her pleasing manners and attractive personality have won for her many friends while at Piedmont.

Ruby Jordan, A. B.Royston, Ga.

Graduate of Royston High School

"A light heart lives long"



Member of Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3 & 4) ; Cabinet, (3) ; Basketball, (1, 2 & 3) ; Letter, (2 & 3) ; Member Drama League, (2, 3 & 4) ; Officer, (3) ; W. F. K., (1, 2, 3 & 4) ; Honorary member of Protropian Society, (1, 2, 3 & 4).

Is she witty? Well every word that she speaks produces uproarous laughter. Her wonderful optimistic disposition is her most marked trait. No matter how serious and solemn the occasion, Ruby can always say the word that will set a ripple of laughter afloat. She may be classed as a girl's girl, because of her never failing loyalty to her friends. She has been known to sacrifice her own happiness when the preceptress would not allow the same privilege to her roommate. A girl in a thousand is she!

Ruby's efforts to avoid History One, lasted thru her four years at Piedmont, only was it escaped by taking History at the Univeristy of Georgia in her Senior summer.

We will always remember Ruby's unassuming apologetic manner. She is often apologizing for some unimagined breach. It is said that one morning Ruby was hurriedly walking up the street reading a letter, all at once she was conscious of knocking against something, she very tearfully exclaimed "Oh! do please pardon me." The one receiving the apology was no other than an old gray horse hitched close by the side-walk.

In our four years with you, Ruby, we have all learned to love you. We hope that our paths may cross again someday.

Vision

(The Class of 1921)

It is not given every man to climb
The lofty mountain, view the spreading plain,
And bear that inspiration on thru time;
To thee, O Piedmont, so we should attain
Some universal vision in thy halls,
Our gratitude shall rise in firm refrain;
Oh may that glimpse of glory stand, till falls
Our weakned fabric, may a faith sublime
Sustain our hearts, whatever service calls.

Our wide horizon's backward, shadowy rim
Includes the changing scenes of other years,
Of triumphs bright, and errors sad and dim;
The doubtful days of battle calls, of fears
For those who went, that others dare not go,
And most, of what would be-success or tears—
The fiery night of trial, death, and woe,
Our work, and play, and friends—our final hymn
Is born of all, and sings the faith we know.

The misty way before us, faintly seen,
Perchance may fail the promise of now,
Or deck the threatened waste with sudden green;
Howe'er it be, our fame is thine, and thou
Shalt move in us in bringing man to God,
In touching cooling hand to fevered brow;
Whene'er the last of us hath sought his sod,
May flowering deeds, and folk of happier mien
Remain to show where Piedmont students trod.

W. LESTER WILSON.

JUNIORS





1922's Athlete

Jessie Strickland.....Carnesville, Georgia

Some star in few things,
 Few star in all things.
 Jessie as a center,
 Stars in basketball.

1922's Lover

James M. Dillard.....Liberty, S. C.

I've an idea! I've an idea!
 Oh, I know you don't believe it.
 But listen close so you may hear:
 Ah, pshaw! I'm in love, I'm in love.

1922's Ukelelian

Mary Bailey.....Dawson, Georgia

"Wherever you go, whether it be far or near,
 If Mary's along then shall you hear
 The melodious sounds from her Uke.
 Be things as a storm, or still as a spook."



1922's Cake Flipper

Annie Leslie.....Americus, Georgia

Ahem! I'm my full height,
A flip now is my delight.
-----I am golden brown, all round.
How does butter, jelly and me sound?

The Pan-Cake.

1922's Lawyer

Roy Smith.....Demorest Georgia

I'm crazy as a bumble bee
For taking chemistry,
Is the cry of Roy C.
Nothing good do I see.
Of no avail will it be
When I go into court.

1922's Skyscraper

Zach Henderson.....Gillsville, Georgia

"Life is a voyage, the winds of life come strong
From every point: yet Lois will speed my course along,
If I with steady hand, when tempests blow
Can't keep my PACE aright and never once let go."



1922's Chemist

Eloise Abernathy.....Birmingham, Alabama

She has a scientific genius
 But some think it won't emerge;
 They fear some man's heart will only be its verge,
 And instead of a study of a liquid solution,
 It may terminate in a scientific love evolution.

1922's Court Jester

Lorena Graham.....Thorsby, Alabama

I can't keep from making eyes forever;
 It all depends on the kind of weather;
 Oh, no, it depends on——, on——, you know, er-r- how you feel,
 You can't always please the king.

1922's Orator

Hiram Evans.....Temple, Georgia

High in the towers of literary fame
 Great eloquence for Hiram we must proclaim.
 His flowery eloquence is not void of reason,
 The mixture blends perfectly when debates are in season.

SOPHS





Lila Mae Guise

Nora James

Russel Locke

Ruth Henshaw

Bessie Sonnor

Jim Ferguson

Loren Ray

Hubert Tarpley

Jewel Heath

Ethel Moore

Lois Pace

Annie Mark Griffin
Edward Smith

Sumner Gerald

Leslie Callway



A Get-to-gether Banquet

CLASS OF '23

About the first of May the Sophomore Class of '23 met for a "get-together banquet before the approaching Commencement days warned them of the separation. The night was perfect and seemed to share in the happiness which surrounded each one.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with the class colors, purple and white, together with the dainty purple violets, a fitting scene for so much gayety. Prof. and Mrs. Percy, the class teacher and his wife occupied the seats of honor.

Throughout the courses was utmost light-heartedness and laughter, such as only a witness of a like occasion can realize, but this was sometimes darkened by the shadow of the near-approaching end of school and no one knew what the future held for them.

The pleasant evening wore on and at a late hour Nora James, Class president arose and called on Prof. Percy for a few remarks. After a few opening words regarding the good times which all had enjoyed during the Soph. Year. His talk took on a more serious nature as he outlined for members of the class their duties in school and out in the world and urged them to heartily respond. Great applause greeted Prof. Percy as he took his seat and at that moment a resolve was made in the heart of each present.

Miss James again arose and to the great surprise of all called on each for an impromptu toast, original bringing forth in them either their "hobby," their inspiration, work, or favorite study, sport or pastime.

The president made an ideal toast—Mistress, displaying a great deal of humor as she introduced each speaker.

James Flautt

Here's to all steno's!
Here's to all typists!
Here's to those who labor
O'er a bit of office work;
But the biggest toast of all
Is to the dear old class of '23
And those who are in it?

Jewell Heath

It may be in the foreign land
Or quiet at home I stay;
But from the class o' '23
My thoughts shall never stray.

James Ferguson

Here's to Economics! How I love her
As I toil by day and night!
But did I say how I loved her?
Well away out of sight.

Leslie Calloway

Here's to thee, O gentle sleep,
The greatest of my hobbies!

Lila Mae Guice

Here's to thee, dear French!
And the hours I've spent on thee;
Those joyful moments of the past
Will ne'er be regretted by me.

Russell Locke

"It's Piedmont for mine!
Piedmont for mine!
That's the school I love the best
Down in Georgia Demorest."
That's my toast to Piedmont.

Lois Pace

Carlyle was right when he said:
"Music is the speech of angels."
And to her the greatest of the arts
My toast is tonight.

Loren Ray

To all the sports of the universe
I pay my due respects.
But to one in particular—
Here's to football!

Irene Snoots

To Chemistry, to Math.,
To Latin, and History;
But most of all
To the class of '23.

Hubert Tarpley

Here's to the world, the merry old world,
To its day both bright and blue;
Here's to Future, may it be what it may—
Here's to the Sophs, the class that's true.

Ethel Moore

Some are born with the art of
Speaking; some acquire it and
Some don't—that's me. So my toast
Tonight is to Our Class Teacher.

Edward Smith

Here's to the man who knows it all!
Here's to the man who thinks he does!
Here's to the man who's as smart as can be,
I mean the man who agrees with me!

Annie Mark Griffin

Here's to our Friends,
Friends of true blue,
Who've shared our joys
And felt our sorrows.
Here's to them! May they
Ever live in happiness,
Joy, prosperity and peace.

Summer Gerald

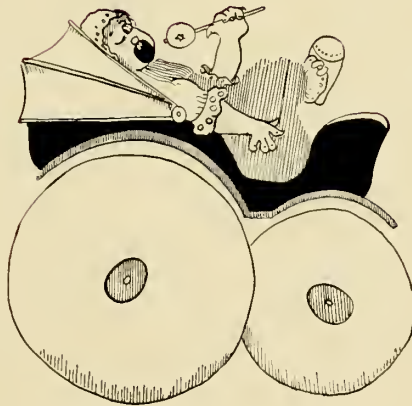
Some have toasted studies,
Some have toasted friends,
Some have toasted hobbies
And anything they pleased;
But I'll say, Here's to Basketball—
May it seem a fascinating game
To every one as it is to me.

Bessie Sonner

It's difficult to make a toast tonight.
For every one knows my chief delight:
It's not mending, cooking, or writing;
But, you know, it's reading and reciting.



FRESHMAN





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen Class

Name	Lost	Found
A. C. Adams.....	Strayed from Atlanta.....	In the Class of '24
J. Thomas Askew....	In the suburbs of Carrolton, Ga.	Usually discussing the famous case—Temple vs. Carrolton
Leslie Brown	In subway of Doraville, Ga..	President of Class of '24
Claude Brown ...	In the rush of Demorest Society	Among brilliant students of Freshmen Class
Dewey Justice, Jr...	In hills of Clayton, Ga.....	On the football Varsity
Othel Fiers	On the "Beach of Wakikee" Palm Beach, Fla.....	Thinking of "Home, Sweet Home"
Clarence Houston...	In depths of the library.....	In clutches of History I
Martin Stinecipher..	In adoration of a certain beautiful young lady.....	Deeply absorbed in a book on etiquette
Ellen Asbury	In the whirl of Clarkesville Society	Leading young men astray at Piedmont
Nola James	In the city of Clayton, Ga...	Studying Chemistry and won- dering if the Prof. will pass her
Wallace Smith	In wonder of fair L. G.....	Counting the days until Fri- day night.
H. R. Maddox....	Trying to make a "hit" with the girls of Thorsby, Ala..	At same occupation at Pied- mont.

Stanley Stephens....	On street corner in De- morest	Deeply absorbed in a book of jokes
Jack Lawson	Strayed from Aragon, Ga...	With a loaf of bread under his arm—"Not to be beaten by Ben Franklin"
Frank Reynolds	Wandering around the city of Maysville, Ga.....	An inmate of Bryan Hall
Fred Carter.....	In the wilds of Florida.....	As a leader in the discussions of Kyle vs. Higher Critics"
Barnard Dillard...	In the famous Dillard Home, Dillard, Ga.....	Entertaining Protropians with "jokes"
Jesse Lindley	In largest city of the U. S. A., Greenville, S. C.....	Having too much to "Carry"
Jesse Stinecipher....	In wilderness of Tennessee (Grandview)	In the barber shop trying to shave the "face of the earth"
Samuel Wilson.....	In hurry and rush of Wash- ington, D. C.....	In the green bungalow reign- ing supreme
Elizabeth Tilly.....	In the metropolis of Cor- nelia, Ga.....	Usually in the library study- ing History I.
Madge Tilly.....	In the same way and place...	In the same place for the same purpose
Pauline Whitlow.	In the resident section of Demorest, Ga.....	To be always late at English I.
Ruth Wilson	Or strayed from Washing- ton, D. C.....	Her way to Piedmont by the use of the microscope

Carrie Woodham....	In the prairies near Hart- ford, Ala.	At the auditorium in com- pany with "Big" Lindley on any Friday night
Agnes Kimball.....	In or near Dawson, Ga.	At Piedmont telling the story of "Daniel in the lion's den"
Beatrice Muriel..	Trying to "Bea" the same to thirteen would "Bea" beaux in Jacksonville, Fla.	In Piedmont trying to look "Askew" "O. R." Rey- nolds
Coralee Mozely...	While vamping the boys of Clayton, Ga.	Progressing fast in this gen- tle art at Piedmont.
Bernice Wilder.....	In Lavonia, Ga., while dreaming of "a sweet little nest"	In Piedmont listening to Tarpley sing "Let the rest of the world go by"



COMMERCIAL CLASS

September 8, 1920

Dean's Office.

Consigned to Miss Rogers

Address—Pair-a-dice Ave., Demorest, Georgia, Habersham County.

Route—Dean's Office to Business Hall.

Articles	Namely	Value	Weight	Remarks
1..	Lucy Bryan.....	A Million.....	130..	"Baby Vamp"
1..	Evelin Hunt.....	"Tain't Certain ..	145..	"7th wonder of the world"
1..	Marie Boring....	Ask Mr. Adams..	120..	"Motto (Slow and Easy)
1..	Mildred Little....	\$10.50.....	112..	"Angel face"
1..	Hannah Maddox..	Superior.....	136..	"Sleep soundly"
1..	"Mr." Jeff Hill..	Champeen.....	165..	"No longer dog house bound"
1..	Winton Arnold...	Palmer Method...	135..	"Heart Smasher"
1..	Cohen Hall.....	His face.....	153..	"Feilding fool"
1..	J. V. Beasley....	Genius.....	135..	"Our shimmie Boy"
1..	O. R. Reynolds...	"Tin".....	145..	Ole high pockets"
1..	Walter Hobbs....	"C".....	141..	"Another uncalled for mistake"
1..	Albert Rampley...	Nut.....	145..	"Anybody says my voice breaks is mistaken"
1..	Russel Locke.....	Louise knows....	150..	"Ole goodlooking"
1..	Elliot Solomons..	"2" bits.....	140..	"Smoke not in the Dean's pres- ence"
1..	Roy Cooper.....			Gone but not forgotten
15..	No estimation.....			All in one

Very truly yours,

J. C. Rogers, Consignor.



SUB-FRESH





SENIOR SUB-FRESHMEN

TOP ROW—Miss Helen Slayton, Class Teacher; Mae Patterson, Sec'y; Mary Asbury; William Enslinger; William Brown; Marjore Black.

BOTTOM ROW—Flossie Roberts, Vice-Pres.; William Brown, Pres.; Louise Chunn, Owl Representative; Iva Cary; Hollis Heath; Ruth Stovall.

CLASS FLOWER—Violet. CLASS MOTTO—Ad Astra Per Aspera

A Dream

We arrived at the top of Mt. Yonah just at twilight. After pitching camp we built a large campfire and gathered around it to rest. As everyone was tired, quiet prevailed. My head dropped forward, my thoughts became jumbled, and I felt myself gently borne upward by fairy hands, and at length arrived in the land of the "future."

I was in the heart of a beautiful, flourishing city, and as I was crossing the street I ran into a gentleman. As he turned to make apologies, I recognized my old classmate, William Ensminger who, grasping my hand, exclaimed, "Why, Miss Asbury, I'm so glad to see you, and my search will end here I hope, for I have heard that you are an excellent Latin teacher, and as Miss Marjorie Black, our former teacher, left us quite suddenly last Tuesday, to teach a class of one for life, namely, Mr. William Brown, who, as I'm sure you have heard, is the champion football player of Georgia. I wonder if you will fill this vacancy?"

I gladly consented as I had lost my position two months previously on account of illness.

I started home, and as I entered my apartment the telephone rang. It was Claude Brown, a prosperous young banker of the city, who wished me to go to the theatre. I gladly consented.

When we arrived and the play began, great was our surprise to recognize in the famous dancer, our old classmate, Florette Roberts. We secured an interview after the performance, and learned that on her last visit to Paris, she had seen and talked with Ruth Stovall, who was a famous artist, and her visitor, Louise Chunn, who was buying her trousseau. While on the visit Ruth and Louise had spent several weeks during the summer at the seashore where they had met Iva Carey and her husband, who were living in a beautiful little cottage, and were very happy.

Iva said that she had received a letter from Mae Patterson, who was a missionary in China and was very happy in her work.

I felt a gentle tap on my shoulder, and awoke disappointed, to find it all a dream.



JUNIOR SUB-FRESHMAN

<i>Name</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	<i>Pastime</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
Leman Anderson	Goll-ey	Hanging around the weenie stand	To learn Physies
Lucile Bagwell	I'll declare	Cooking	To be a ball player's wife.
Mary Louise Bell	Now, I don't think I'm so fat.....	Basket Ball	To have a house with a hall.
Lawton Blackwell	Explain, please	"Askin" questions.....	Latin prof.
Melvin Chumbley	That's what Sol said..	Laughing	To be cute.
Ruth Cannon.....	That's too bad.....	Flirting	To be a man-hater.
Helen Dover.....	"B" said so.....	Going to Cornelia.....	To live in Cornelia.
Nettie Mae Dunson	Just be perfectly quiet	Listen to ringing of bells	To possess golden hair.
Ross Ensminger...	Taint so, William...	Breaking dates with girls	To fall in love.
Fred Forester.....	I'm so absent-minded.	Breaking hearts?.....	To be a champion ball player.
Irma Hutcherson...	Aw!	Getting under restric- tions	To be "Frank."
Elizabeth Hester...	Go jump in the lake.	Waiting for "Knight" to come	To be slim.
Zetta James.....	Is that so?.....	Going to church.....	To get out of studying.
Moena Jones.....	That's very simple...	Curling hair.....	To get out of study hall.
David Knight.....	Golly-Ding	Keeping study hall.....	To be president.
Kathrine Kay.....	Send for "Doc".....	Dancing	To be a "Dr's" wife.
Lillian Lucas.....	I'm about to die.....	Vamping	To lead the class.
Gladys Lawrence..	Tee-Hee	Fooling the boys.....	To be a Jewell.
Thomas Minter....	Gosh!	Drawing	To be a real artist.
Doyle Neal.....	Pshaw!	Driving Fords.....	To be a sport.
Lila Nelms.....	Don-cher know?	Breaking glass doors...	To camp where there ain't any cows.



SOPHOMORE SUB-FRESHMAN

OFFICERS

President David Jones
 Vice-President Katherine Cox
 Sergeant-at-Arms Fred Daniel
 Yell Leader Jewell Wilson
 Entertainment Committee—

Marie Dover, Chairman

Naomi Jordan Jewell Wilson

Kit Bryan Dick Slagle

Class Teacher..... Harry B. Forester
 Class Flower..... Carnation
 Class Colors..... Green and White
 Class Motto “*Victory*”

CLASS ROLL

Dover, Marie	Felkel, Agnes	Lawrence, Gladys
Chambers, Pledger	Vining, Seth	Lawrence, Blanche
Daniel, Fred	Whitlow, Lyman	Lindley, Rowena
Dennis, Harvey	Wilson, Jewell	McMilan, Neva
Dennis, Riley	Stothart, Edward	Newborn, Myrtice
Graham, Harvey	Rhodes, Clyde	Mongold, Lois
Houston, Earle	Carter, Richard	Perey, Madge
Heptonstall, Kenneth	Mintor, Gibson	Ray, Agnes
Jones, David	Auerbach, Mildred	Rice, Aldine
Kimball, Adolphus	Black, Marie	Rice, Marian
Mealor, Norman	Bowen, Mary E.	Staight, Elizabeth
Neal, Charles	Bryan, Kathleen	White, Katherine
Slagle, Dick	Carithers, Louise	Wright, Mary
Stephens, Oscar	Chapman, Mae	Rampley, Ruth
Swords, Prue	Cox, Katherine	Dickerson, Hazel
Veal, Dallas	Dockins, Stella	

The Music Department

The Music Department is one of the specials of the college. This year a complete course has been inaugurated, requiring from four to six years, with B. M. degree awarded. Miss S. P. Spencer, of Meridin, Conn., is director and has been with the college for six years. The department carries full courses of Voice, Piano, Violin and Theory.

Miss Isabel Bunkley, of Savannah, Ga., has charge of the Violin department. Miss Bunkley is a Brenau devotee, being a pupil of Prof. Michaelis.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

Concerts are given by the students during the year, including: Students' ensemble recitals, voice or piano, and concerts by the Glee Club. The Glee Club furnishes music at Vesper Service on Sunday, and also renders concerts during the year. The work of the Glee Club includes selections from oratorio and opera; also special attention is given the study of folk song.

The Expression Department

The expression department of Piedmont College is under the direction of Prof. Addie Green Bass. She has long been with Piedmont and she has given many long hours of faithful service to her.

The work of the department has been shown to be of the highest type, by the numerous recitals that have been given by special students of the department.

After witnessing many of the numerous recitals and plays given by the students of this department, many have expressed the idea that they were rendered in such manner that one would think they were given by professionals.

Miss Bass also has charge of the Drama League of Piedmont College and throughout the past few years this organization has done a great work in Piedmont.

This year of '20-'21 has proven that it held many "dramatic possibilities" from the point of view of the college stage. Early in the autumn the League presented "The Loving Cup" at a regular meeting. Then followed intensive study of "Rose of Plymouth Town," which was given March 18th. The Commencement play is "The First Lady of the Land."

The members showed even more than usual interest in the work of the Drama League, and worked faithfully on most of the assignments. Those who took part in the public presentation of the plays did the best that they could with the parts assigned them. Many of the members have done remarkable work.

The idea of the Drama League in Piedmont involves training the individual members in the skillful and effective presentation of various roles, practice in different types of dramatic action, and practical knowledge of the work of staging a play. We consider that this year's success is very largely due to the very capable direction of Miss Bass, Professor of Expression, to whom we wish to express our gratitude.

Piedmont now gives a degree in expression.

Home Economics

The Home Economics Department is under the direction of Miss Laura A. Waite, Miss Mattie Rampley, assistant in Domestic Science, and Miss Mary Steineipher, assistant in Domestic Art. The department now carries full courses leading to the B. S. H. E. degree.

Some of the outstanding features of this department are Home Economics Week, class banquets, and the annual exhibition at commencement time. During Home Economics Week the department is "at home" to its friends, the students, and faculty. The class banquets are occasions of high social enjoyment to every college student. The exhibition of both science and art products at the end of the year shows the ability and progress of the students. These exhibitions are especially interesting from the fact that they are so carefully planned and artistically arranged.

The basket exhibition is one of great interest. The styles are so varied and some of the materials used are unusual. The honey-suckle vine and the wild maiden hair fern are both used, which make very beautiful baskets. The long leaf pine needles are also used quite successfully.

We glory in our department for the special reason that it is effecting the great work of training our girls to be scientific home makers and is really helping them to realize that the "mission of the ideal woman is to make the whole world homelike."

BOOK II

Organizations and Activities

Yonahian Staff





Students Association

President	Hiram Evans
Vice-President	Marjorie Askin
Secretary	Daisy Hayes
Treasurer	Wiley M. Pope
Editor-in-Chief of the Owl.....	W. Lester Wilson
Yell Leader	Russel Locke

The Students' Association of Piedmont College is the unit of organization through which all the social and business interests of the student is carried on. It is a very co-operative body and by means of its new constitution, has made a great deal of progress during the year.

The outlook for the future work of the association is bright and much is to be expected in the years to come.



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Political Dinner

When the Hon. Hiram Evans held his twenty-second anniversary dinner at the Piedmont Hotel, it was a most interesting affair. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Evans, who has been a member of the House of Representatives for many years. The dinner was a most successful one, and the guests were most entertained.

J. S. Green Anniversary

The J. S. Green Society held its twenty-second anniversary dinner at the Piedmont Hotel, December 19, 1930. The dinner was a most successful one, and the guests were most entertained.

The Lyceum Course

The judicious selection which has marked our Lyceum courses in the past, under Dean Rogers' management, was enough to make us feel sure that all the numbers of this year will be tremendously worth while.

Seniors and Sophomores

The usual annual picnic of Sophomores and Seniors brought a jolly crowd to camp between the hills of Travis, one cool but bright Friday afternoon. They strided beside the wonderful fountain, admired the beauties of nature and of each other, and adorned the comfortable lawn of the park.

Protopian Anniversary

The Protopian Anniversary was held on the evening of December 10, 1930. The dinner was a most successful one, and the guests were most entertained.

The DOG HOUSE

We almost lost our House Club last year when we moved into the new building. But we have now moved back into the old building, and we are happy to have our House Club back.

WHAT MAKES A WILDCAT?

Watching Hiram Evans slay the forest, we can see that a wildcat is not just a cat. It is a cat with a wild heart, and it is a cat that is not afraid to fight.

Fish in the River of Dreams

I fish in the streams of sunny dreams, and I fish in the river of dreams. I fish in the river of dreams, and I fish in the streams of sunny dreams. I fish in the river of dreams, and I fish in the streams of sunny dreams.

Senior Party

The doors of Miss Wain's cottage were thrown wide open to the excitement of the Senior Party on the evening of January 29, 1931. The party was a most successful one, and the guests were most entertained.

Lyceum Attraction

The Gamble Concert Company on Friday February 19, rendered a most delightful and enjoyable program. The numbers were varied, and the particular style of music was most pleasing.

One Too Many

This summer two colored baseball teams pulled off a game in which the lucky umpire almost got more than he could handle. The pitcher in the box walked three men in succession, and that made the bases about comfortably full.

In the Drug Store

When I was a boy, I used to go to the drug store. I used to go to the drug store, and I used to go to the drug store. I used to go to the drug store, and I used to go to the drug store.

"A Scene"

"I see Al last night," Stewed. "At who?" Stewed. "Alcohol Kerosene him too, but he has not Benzene since!"

Ole to October

January, just, we know, is a month of many things. It is a month of many things, and it is a month of many things. It is a month of many things, and it is a month of many things.

SHADOWS

Often I've noticed that, over a long shadow, hang deeper than the shadows of the trees. Not that we are not aware of the shadows, but we are not aware of the shadows.

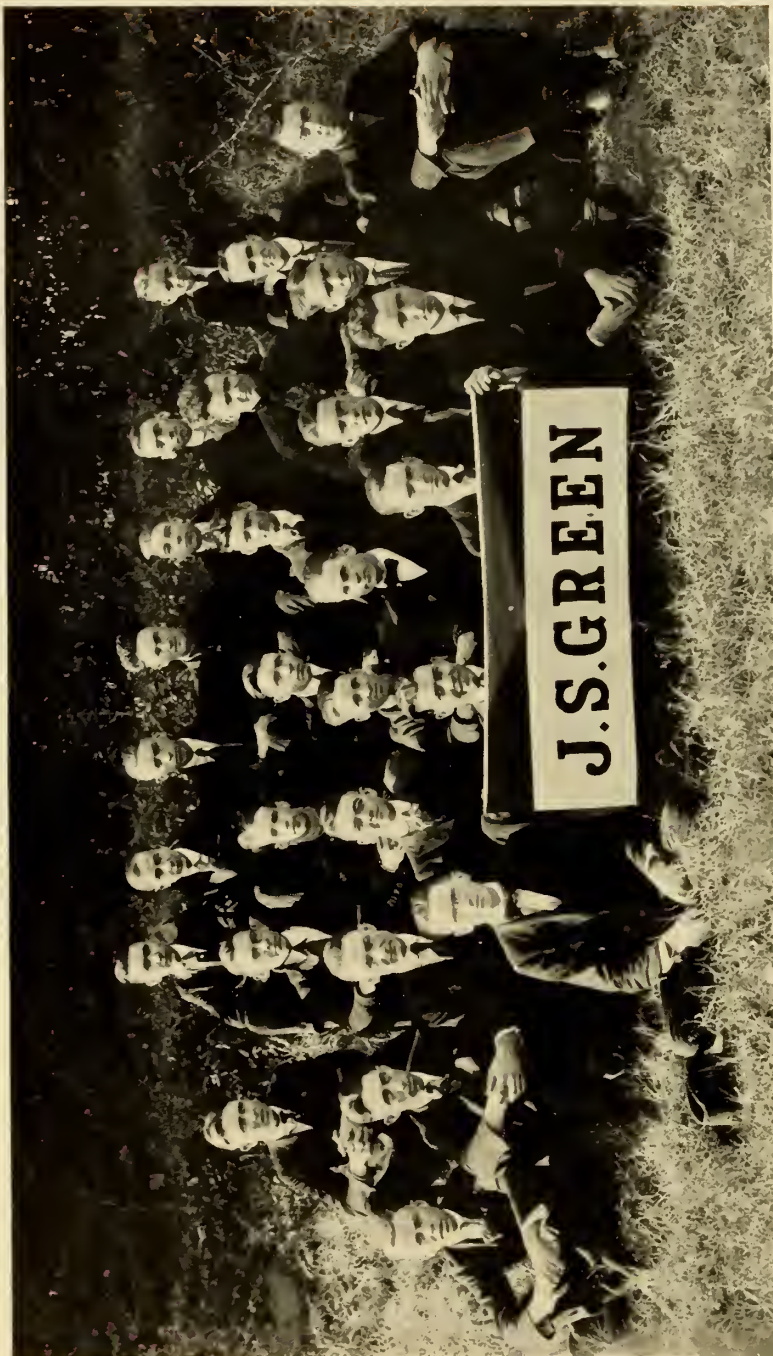
My Class

My class is a most interesting one. It is a class of many things, and it is a class of many things. It is a class of many things, and it is a class of many things.

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My class is a most interesting one. It is a class of many things, and it is a class of many things. It is a class of many things, and it is a class of many things.

J. S. Green Literary Society



J. S. GREEN'S OFFICERS FOR 1920-1921

1st Term

President	N. O. Sappington
Vice-President	Leslie Brown
Secretary	James Ferguson
Treasurer	Russel Locke

Soldier General.....	Jack Lawson
Chaplain	W. L. Wilson
Sergeant-at-Arms	James King
Critic	Rufus Camp
Custodian	Marjorie Askin

Second Term

President	Wiley M. Pope
Vice-President	Rufus C. Camp
Secretary	Martin Stinecipher
Treasurer	W. L. Brown
Sergeant-at-Arms	Fred Forrester
Chaplain	J. G. Orr
Soldier General.....	J. M. Dilliard
Critic	Owen Sappington
Custodian	Marjorie Askin

Third Term

President	W. L. Wilson
Vice-President	Samuel Wilson
Secretary	Jack Lawson
Treasurer	James Ferguson
Sergeant-at-Arms	David Jones
Chaplain	Matt. Dilliard
Soldier General.....	Luke Ray
Critic	W. M. Pope
Custodian	Marjorie Askin

J. S. GREEN

It has been and is the policy of our society to extend a hearty welcome to every new-comer at Piedmont, who is interested in self-development. Our society trains every member in the true art of self-expression. Since the time of its organization in 1897 it has been an ever-living inspiration in the minds of both old and new members.

Our programs consist of debates on topics of national interest, also declamations, orations, and musical recitations. We have adopted a new policy this year of holding a joint meeting with the Protropian Society every fourth week. This custom has proven to be extremely beneficial to both societies. We have also enjoyed much pleasure as well as gained knowledge from the policy of meeting with our honorary members every fourth week.

Our society now has enrolled about one hundred active and honorary members.

The following is the Twenty-second Anniversary program of our society rendered on November 19th, 1920.

March.....	Lois Pace and Lila Mae Guice
Chairman	Jonathan C. Rogers
Invocation	Dr. Frank Deihl
Welcome Address	Wm. Leslie Brown
Oration	Rufus C. Camp
"Prosperity and Reaction"	
Reading	Bessie Sonner
"Wee Willie"	
Vocal Solo	Russell Lock
Oration	Mrs. LukeC. Ray
"Love in a Garden"	
President's Address	Owen Sappington
"Oration and Its Benefits to Man"	
Selections	The J. S. Green Chorus

Protopian Literary Society



PROTOPIAN OFFICERS—1920-1921

First Term	
President	Hiram Evans
Vice-President	David Knight
Secretary	William Brown
Treasurer	Zach. Henderson

Sergeant-at-Arms	Thomas Minter
Chaplain	J. B. Lindley
Critic	A. C. Adams
Soldier General.....	Dewey Justice

Second Term

President	David Knight
Vice-President	Adrian Maurer
Secretary	Dewey Justice
Sergeant-at-Arms	Dick Slagel
Soldier General	Zach. Henderson
Chaplain	Fred Carter
Critic	Sumner Gerald

Third Term

President	Zach. Henderson
Vice-President	A. E. Smith
Secretary	Hubert Tarply
Treasurer	Lawton Blackwell
Sergeant-at-Arms	William Ensminger
Chaplain	A. C. Adams
Critic	H. R. Mattox
Soldier General.....	Sumner Gerald

PROTROPICAN

The Protropian is the oldest literary society of Piedmont College. Organized twenty-two years ago, it has made a history of which every member is proud. Under the splendid leadership this year of Hiram Evans and David Knight the society has grown as never before in its history. It now has over one hundred members, of which seventy are active and thirty-five are honorary. The introduction of new methods and the inter-society meetings with the J. S. Green have had wonderful results in building up the society.

The purpose of the society has always been to train its members to become useful and influential citizens—men of noble ideals, high intellectual perceptions, and initiative leaders. The weekly programs consisting of debates, orations, and declamations give every member an opportunity for self-expression in public. Subjects of national interest are discussed; and both sides of every question brought before them, thereby broadening their minds, increasing their knowledge, and training them to think and argue in public. A pure, wholesome and inspiring spirit permeates every meeting and stimulates an ambition of service for their fellowman.

The following is the Twenty-second Anniversary program rendered December 3, 1920:

March from Tannhauser.....Wagner

Chris. Clark

Chairman	Prof. W. S. Roberts
Invocation	Prof. Burrus Matthews
Welcome Address.....	A. C. Adams
Vocal Solo.....	"Three Little Chestnuts"

Miss Agnes Gerald

Debate—Resolved, "That the Federal Government should furnish employment for surplus labor."

Affirmative

Negative

Hiram Evans

Roy C. Smith

David Y. Knight

Sumner Gerald

"Ramble On Chorus".....Protropian



DRAMA LEAGUE OFFICERS

Eloise Abernathy.....	President
Rufus Camp.....	Vice-President
Jewell W. Heath.....	Secretary
Edwin Smith	Treasurer
Miss Addie G. Bass.....	Director



LIST OF OFFICERS OF THE HUGH M. DORSEY LEGAL CLUB

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Roy C. Smith.....	President
David Y. Knight.....	Vice-President
Thos. Askew	Secretary
Rufus C. Camp.....	Treasurer

Second Semester

Wiley Mobley Pope.....	President
Hiram Evans	Vice-President
Edward Smith	Secretary
Seth Macon Vining.....	Treasurer

Hugh M. Dorsey Legal Club

“Law is king of all: Dean Alford School of the Heart.

The Legal Club has attained a place of pre-eminence through its activity in promoting justice, law and order throughout the entire community. We venture the confident assertion that no other local tribunal possesses the moral courage to place the most High Dean of Piedmont College on trial. Yet the Legal Club succeeded in doing this, and would have found him guilty of illegal threats against one Marvin Peek had not the majority of the jury decided otherwise.

Another epoch-making achievement of this organization is the apprehension and trial of a famous boot-legger, one “Sith Varning.” This offender had long and skillfully evaded all other local guardians of the law, but the Legal Club through its skillful work, entangled him in a network of evidence from which he could not escape.

Due to the fact that the “verdict was hung,” as the chairman of the jury said, Sarah Anne and Hiram must continue to kick against each other in the matrimonial harness indefinitely, although on the testimony of reliable witnesses, Sarah Anne was shown to be a notorious flirt, a spendthrift and a man-hater, while Hiram is a drunkard, a gambler, and a wife-beater of the deepest dye. This is all very sad, but such is life.

The trials which have been mentioned together with others equally serious in nature, serve to add variety and amusement to college life, while they give the members of the club an opportunity to sharpen their wits in preparation for their future profession.

Glee Club



GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

President	Lila Griffin
Vice-President	Eloise Abernathy
Secretary	Lois Pace
Treasurer	Russel Locke

ΣΩΚΡΑΤΙΚΣ 'ΕΠΤΑ



HAPPY TWELVE





Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Y. W. C. A.

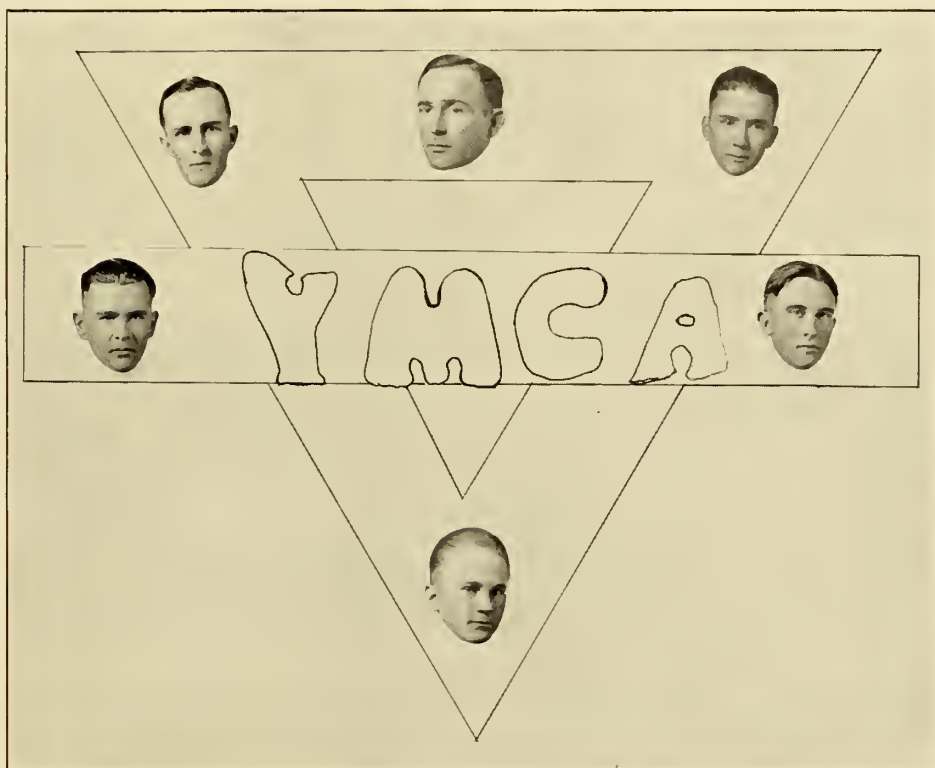
“I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly.” John 10:10.

Our hearts, here in our little student Y. W., go out to the girls of other lands. We tried to show this in our contributions to the mission fund. We hope that another year we can even do better.

We are naturally proud of our Y. W. C. A. for it has done so much for our student body. Both the sub-Freshmen and College girls enter into the work with their whole hearts. Enthusiasm runs high in getting up stunt programs for the Blue Ridge fund. Last year we only sent four delegates; but hope to double the number this year.

There is not much social service work here to be done; but all of the girls enjoy the play hour with the children, to say nothing of our “White” Christmas gifts.

The new cabinet members are planning the “Best year yet” for our Y. W. next year and we’re sure that all of the girls are behind them.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

The Family.



Aunt Marqu & Uncle Hall.



Aunt Aggie & Baby Larry.



Twin of a Kind.



Tommy & Little Sis



Carrie Heath.



MISSIONARY STUDY CLASS



Student Volunteer Conference Demorest Ga. March 4-5-6-1921
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The Mission Study Class

Prof. C. Lyle Percy	Faculty Leader
Miss Jewell W. Heath	President
Miss Ruth Wilson	Secretary
Mr. A. C. Adams	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Misses Helen and Augusta Slayton, Ethel Moore, Mauzee Lattay, Messrs Fred Carter, Lester Wilson, G. L. Orr, Jack Blackwell, Jessie Lindley.

“The measure of a man’s world is the measure of his soul.”

The mission Study Class is composed of fourteen members who meet together each Sunday for the purpose of studying modern mission and learning something of the great missionary problems of today.

The class took up the study by W. E. Doughty. “The Call of the World.” This book, true to its title, gives a challenge to the great tasks and America’s part in this challenge.

They have had the privilege from time to time of hearing some interesting speakers address the class, adding courage and inspiration to each one.

The class over-sustained the life of one child in the European Child Feeding Drive.

Another purpose of the class is personal work. It is combined with the Christian Vocation League and Student Volunteer Band.



The Carolina Club

There is no need for Carolinians to feel like "strangers in a foreign land," when they come to Piedmont; the Carolina Club will take them in and make them feel at home. The Club is a social organization, and finds its chief work in promoting a sense of good-fellowship among students from both North and South Carolina, and in furthering the interests of our college in the two states.

We have our share of the social, musical, and dramatic talent in school, which makes possible a number of delightful picnics, parties, and entertainments. Social activities in such a State group help to make us acquainted with people from all parts of our own states, to further a good understanding between representatives from the wooded highlands, the level coast, and the rolling mid-land, and to establish associations which shall be of lasting value in the future.

As students begin to look beyond college, and gain some dim idea of a life "outside," which they must make for themselves, they place more and greater value upon the friends they have made in school. Doubtless in years to come we shall consider that the associations we formed in the Carolina Club, and similar societies, are the dearest of all our possessions.



Florida Alabama Club

Sixteen students came to Piedmont this year from the "Land of Flowers" and the "Land of Rest." These students being bound together in a geographical way deemed it good to strengthen the tie in one of friendship; accordingly they re-organized the Florida-Alabama Club, and elected the following officers; Miss Agnes Gerald, President; Miss Beatrice Muriel, Vice-President; Mr. H. R. Maddox, Secretary-Treasurer.

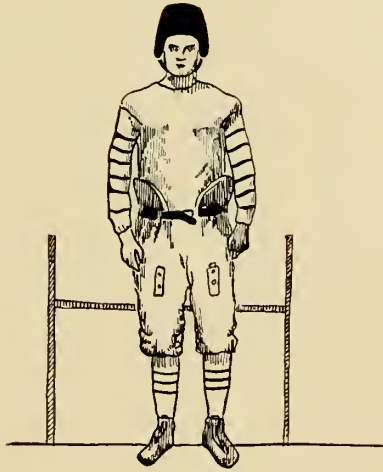
The Club held its annual picnic in October, and has in many ways tried to supplement the social life of the home by bringing the members together from time to time and getting them acquainted. The following are the members:

Geraldine Muriel
Beatrice Muriel
Lorena Graham
Almon Graham
Fred Carter
Dick Kilpatrick

Robert Carter
Eloise Abernathy
H. R. Maddox
Chris. Clark
Othel Fiers
Carrie Woodham

Summer Gerald
Flossie Roberts
Seth M. Vining
Agnes Gerald

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL VARSITY



FOOTBALL SQUAD

1920 Football Record

Oct. 2—Locust Grove	0	Piedmont College	7
Oct. 9—Gordon College	21	“ “	6
Oct. 16—Gibson Mercer	0	“ “	74
Oct. 23—Dahlongega	0	“ “	22
Nov. 6—Ga. Tech Freshmen	21	“ “	0
Nov. 19—Clemson Freshmen	0	“ “	19
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Review of Season

Piedmont's football team of 1920 was probably the best that ever fought under the banners of the Green and Gold. From the manner in which the team swept the gridiron for victory after victory, it justly won the name of the "Whirlwind" of the Green and Gold. From the first, Coaches Forrester and Ray, worked with a will and succeeded in developing a marvelous team fully instilled with the fighting spirit.

Piedmont opened the season by winning from Loenst Grove by the score of 7 to 0. The game was decidedly Piedmont's from the start, as Loenst Grove was seldom able to make a first down, and the ball was kept almost continuously in the enemy's territory, where she fought bravely the plunges of their opponents; and it was the beginning of the fourth quarter, when Maurer carried the ball across for the first touchdown of 1920 team. Piedmont was again in easy distance of the goal when the final whistle blew.

For its next battle Piedmont went down to Gordon where it was not able to display its full strength on account of the injuries some of the men received in a scrimmage with the A. and M. three days before, and so Piedmont dropped this game to the champions of the G. I. A. A. by the score of 21-6.

On the following Saturday, Piedmont overwhelmed Gibson Mercer by the score of 74-0, Piedmont scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play by some long, sensational runs. In the last part of the game, the Piedmont reserves were substituted, who continued to play the game with the same spirit of the varsity.

The next game was Piedmont's "red letter" game, against our old rivals, Dahlonga. Although she came over revelling in a 126 to 0 victory scale of Lanier University on the Saturday before, she was completely humbled by the "Whirlwind" of the Green and Gold, who swept them off the field for a 22 to 0 victory. Piedmont's line starred in this game in that she held the enemy for one first down the entire game, Luke Ray, quarter was the most outstanding feature of the game. On the first kick-off he received the ball on his own five-yard line and ran 95 yards through the opposing team for a touchdown. Maurer and Knight also were stars in this game.

The next team that Piedmont met on the gridiron was Georgia Tech, Freshmen, in Atlanta. Before this heavier and more experienced team we had to bow in a defeat of 21 to 0. The Piedmont lads fought bravely, but were unable to stem the tide of their onrushes.

Piedmont closed the season with a clean-cut victory romping over the Clemson Freshmen to the tune of 19 to 0. Every man played football as he

held Clemson to three first downs and allowed them to come no nearer their goal than the 40-yard line.

Roy Cooper—Captain and Center

“Red,” a three-year letter man, proved a very capable leader for the Green and Gold team, as he had a friendly disposition, and kept them working together harmoniously. He was a tower of strength on both the defense and offense. We all hope to see him back with us next year.

Jefferson Hill, Manager and Right Guard

“Jeff” is also a three-year letter man, and he proved a valuable asset to the strength of the line. He succeeded in obtaining a well balanced football schedule under adverse conditions. Much credit is due him, and we expect to see him fighting with the “whirlwind” next year.

Zack Henderson, Right Tackle and Captain-elect

Zack is one of the fiercest tackles Piedmont has ever had, and also was a very strong man on the defense. This was his second year football at Piedmont, and we are expecting him back next fall for his senior year and will be found covering his record with glory on the gridiron.

Cohen Hall, Right End

Hall also played his second year of football with Piedmont this year. Hall at end is a very consistent player in a veritable 155-pound streak of grit and determination. He is adept at receiving forward passes and rounding the flanks, throwing the enemy for losses. His pluck and aggressiveness will help make next season a success.

Carl McClain, Left Guard

“Red” was a good scrapper who could be depended on to make a hole in the opposing line, or stop any plunge directed at him. This was his first year of football at Piedmont and we hope to see him with the team next fall.

Fred Forester, Fullback

Unfortunately, Fred did not get here for the first of the season, and we missed his services in the first few games. He played in a few of the later games, and put up a nice brand of ball. His work was especially noteworthy in our last game against Clemson. This also was Fred’s second year with the Piedmont eleven, and we all hope to see him fill his place there for several years until his graduation, adding glory and honor to his Alma Mater, as well as to himself.

Leslie Brown, Quarter

Leslie, although about the lightest weight on the team, was one of the hard-hitting warriors of the season. He was all muscle and action, and he brought off many successful and very pretty gains for his team. He played at quarter, and, although his first year in that position, he made a dandy little field general. Leslie has a level head and is not excitable. He calls the signals rapidly and distinctly, and has all the material for a splendid quarter. He has three more years at Piedmont, and in that time should develop into a wonderful player. We all extend the glad hand to him, and watch for brilliant results when he returns to us, next year.

Dillard, Utility Backfield

Barnard Dillard played in some of the best games this season, and played splendid ball. He was capable of stepping into the shoes of any backfield man, doing his share of the work, and gaining a good share of the glory. He would hit a line hard and low, and as for a sure tackle and snappy interference, there was not a better man on the team. We expect him with us next year, and look for big things from him.

Lindley, Guard

This was Lindley's first year of football, but by the end of the season he had developed into a good, steady guard. He only weighs a little over 200 pounds, and he made it hard for the opposing team to run a play over this human bulwark. Next season, with the experience of this year's play, he should make a very valuable man. Here's hoping that he will come back to us.

Jones, End

Jones has proved a very valuable man on the squad, and played creditably in several games of this season. He had the misfortune to have his arm wrenched in the game against Gordon, but he would not quit, although he suffered agony, and played the entire game. It takes nerve like this to make a real football player. Jones has several years before him, and we predict that he is going to cite his name in the house of football fame, before he ends his football career. We hope to see him back in harness again next year on the Piedmont gridiron.

Dewey Justice, Left Tackle

Dewey was one of the best men on the squad, although it was his first year. Aggressive, strong, reliable are the words which express the kind of player our left tackle is. We all look forward to seeing him again in action next fall helping to make the "whirlwind" of the Green and Gold famous.

Loren Ray, Left End

Loren has been with the team for three years, and we all know a better end has never been found anywhere. Ray was the swiftest man on the team and a splendid man on the receiving end of a forward pass. He shall be back next year and we shall have the joy of seeing this stellar man fight for the Green and Gold.

David Knight, Right Half

David played with Piedmont the year before this, and proved himself of a half of much ability. This year he showed the same qualities and proved himself to be one of the mainstays of the team. He holds himself with the best when it comes to punting and kicking goals. We expect much from him in the remaining years he has at Piedmont.

Adrian Maurer, Left Half

Maurer played his first season with us this year, coming from a high school in Ohio. He was a star in practically every game, for when he hurled his husky form through the line or off tackle he was never downed before reeling off a considerable gain. He also was one of the best open field runners Piedmont has ever had, and we certainly hope to see him back with us next year.

James King, Fullback

Jim is a good line plunger, and he was a hard man to stop when he threw his weight and strength against the enemy's line. He was a good steady player who could be depended upon to deliver the goods at any time, and could play equally as well in the line as in the backfield. We hope he will return next year and be on the gridiron, playing with the Piedmont eleven.

Luke Ray, Quarterback

Luke was a veritable streak of action upon the field and a splendid man for the pilot position. He had excellent judgment in directing the plays, and was also able to instil encouragement and confidence in the men. His best game was against Dahlonga, in which he received the kickoff on his own 5-yard line and ran 95 yards for a touchdown.



BASKETBALL VARSITY

Basketball 1920-21

Although the team was light and there were several new men on the line-up, Piedmont had a very fast and promising team this year. The season was opened by defeating Lanier University by the tune of 47-19. Graham, the mid-get of Piedmont's team, was high scorer with a total of 17 of our 47 points.

The next team to be defeated was our old rival, Southeastern Christain College. This team which made us bite the dust last year, was defeated by the score of 40-26. The Piedmont team was out to avenge the defeat suffered last year, and though the game was fast throughout, the Piedmont team started off with a rush and kept the lead through to the finish.

The next game was perhaps the best of the season. This game with Southern Dental College was one that would make you sit up and take notice. It started with a rush and was fast and furicus throughout. The winner of this game was in doubt from start to finish, there never being more than five points separating the two teams. When the final whistle blew the score stood 29-28, with Southern Dental in the lead.

Owing to the cancellation of several games and other unavoidable reasons the season was cut short. The only road trip made by the Owls was made to Clinton, S. C., where the Owls were defeated by the fast team of Presbyterian College by the score of 22-25. Though the Owls thus broke even on the number of games won and lost, they scored 137 points against 99 scored by their opponents.

The Academy team met and defeated Nachoochee Institute by the score of 39-12. Though the visitors played hard, they were no match for the home team and the scrubs were put in and held their own. From the Academy team we hope to develop some strong contenders for next year's honors.

"Little Graham," the Piedmont midget, was a letter man at the right forward position. Graham played a fast and classy brand of ball, and by his quickness and small size was able to avoid his larger opponents. By next year he will be a valuable man and will make some one hustle to beat him out of a forward position.

"Bill" Adams," one of our veteran players, was back in his position as left forward. Though he came in late he had no trouble in making his place. Bill is a good player and a high scorer, and one who has had years of experience.

Fred Forrester, also a veteran of last year, played his old consistent game as left guard. Fred not only held his oponent's score low, but was a valuable man in play formation and scored a good number of points along with the other men on the team.

David Jones, one of last year's scrubs, played in the tip off position. David has the height and weight, and with a little more experience will make one of the best centers that has ever been at Piedmont.

Maurer, the good natured chap from Canton, O., played in the right guard position. Though inexperienced, Maurer held his place against all opposition and played a good consistent game throughout the entire season.

"Mr. Zoek," the long, lanky football player from Maysville, was the general utility man. Mr. Henderson played in all three positions and filled them all very well. Next year somebody will have to hustle to keep "Mr. Zoek" from filling a forward position.

Gerald, one of last year's letter men, played in the forward and center positions, but on account of the number of games played and an injury to his knee, was unable to play enough to make a letter.

Among the scrubs, Stinecipher, Justice, Frank Smith, Bill Holden and Maddox deserve honorable mention. These are all good material and will be good stuff to build a strong team next year. If you come across a good basketball player send him to Piedmont and help us to have a winning team next season.



COACH H. B. FORESTER



GIRLS' VARSITY



GIRLS' SQUAD

Girl's Basketball 1920-1921

Although the girls' Basket-ball team won but one out of four games played, it was considered a fairly successful season. This was Piedmonts first year of girls' basket-ball played under boys' rules. There was but one member of the team that had ever played with boys' rules and the team had to practically learn the game from the ground up.

After about six weeks of preliminary training, the squad was divided up and some pretty strenuous scrimmages whipped the team into shape for the first game with Draughons' Business College of Atlanta., played at Domorest. The visitors came to us with the reputation of one of the fastest girls team in the state and Piedmont was anxious to beat them. Due to the inaccuracy of our goal shooting, we were defeated, 13-8.

Our next two games with Southeastern College were cancelled and the two teams were never able to again agree on dates.

The second game played in Athens against the Athens Y. W. C. A. was by far the most important game of the season. The Y. W. C. A. have had the same team together, with one exception, for the past four years. They were coached in the five man defensive style of game and were exceptionally good performers in all stages of the game. They are rated as the fastest and most finished girls team in the south, and have made a record of a point a minute during the past two years. The week before we played them, they defeated Draughons Business College 38-12. Piedmont took the floor with all the odds against them but with the grim determination to do the school justice, and when the game ended 15-9, in favor of Y. W. C. A. it was with the satisfaction of knowing that a bunch of young girls playing their second game of boys basket-ball, had held the fastest team in the south to less than half as any team Athens had played in two years. Although Piedmont held the low end of the score, it was a victory.

The third game played, against University of Ga. in Athens, showed our girls in the finest form during the season. The team worked like veterans, and displayed flashes of the fastest and most finished team work of any girls team the writer has ever seen. Although Georgia was not classed as high as Draughons or Athens Y. W. C. A. yet it was not a light antagonist by any means. Piedmont outplayed them in every stage of the game and won by a score of 22-13.

Our last game of the season against Draughon's Business College, played in Atlanta, almost broke the hearts of every Piedmont player, as the game ended 9-8, in favor of Draughon's. Alibis could be in order, but the girls played hard, fast basket-ball, and had the misfortune to lose by one foul goal.

The girls who will wear the P are: Strickland (capt). Abernathy (mgr.), Griffin, Bell, Hutchinson, Shirley, and Muriel.

Too much cannot be said for the work of Strickland at center. She was not only a good jumper and could get the tip off more often than not, but she was one of the most consistent goal tossers. She was aggressive, guarded well, and in every way was an exceptionally good captain. Jessie will be back next year, and we trust she will be at her old pivot position.

Abernathy, as a player and manager is among the best. It would be hard to find a harder fighter and one who followed the ball more and fought harder every second she was playing. She would add materially to the strength of any team. Eloise will be back next year, and in her aggressive, loyal manner, fighting for the team and Piedmont.

Griffin, the one senior on the team, will be greatly missed, for her natural ability, long experience at basket-ball and pep are assets to any team. She was the surest shot on the team, and hard to guard. As a running mate with Abernathy or Hutchinson at forward she was a dangerous offensive player.

Hutchinson was, perhaps, the most finished player on the team, being good at center and better at guard and best at forward. "Dimples" came to us from Fulton High of Atlanta and had no trouble at all in making the team. Her guarding was very close and an opposing forward had all they could do to take a shot at the goal. At forward, the position she is most naturally fitted for, she was always dangerous with her long accurate shooting. We are expecting great things of Irma next year.

Bell, our big backguard, was without doubt the best girl guard in this part of the country. She had two habits that the opposing team could never sanction; one, never allowing her forward to take a shot at the goal, and another, leaving her position long enough to drop in a long goal, just to show the opposing team that she could. Another mean way in which she acted was to take the ball away from the entire opposing team whenever it came into dangerous territory. Mary Louis would be a star on any team. Watch her next year.

Shirley was by far the fastest player on the squad. She would follow the ball like a blood hound on a trail and her passing was always accurate. She is at her best when she is playing guard, but also a very dangerous player at forward. With Mary Louis on one wing and Madge on the other of the guard positions, the opposing team is sure to encounter some difficulty.

Muriel came to us from the high school state champions of Florida and showed all the class of a champion guard. With speed, aggressiveness, accurate passing, she had all the requirements of a star basketball player.

Although Dover didn't make a letter, a write-up on basketball would be incomplete without special mention of her. This is her first year at basketball, the limited number of games was all that kept her from making a letter. She developed from a rather mediocre player at the first of the season to one of

the best on the team by the end. Give Marie more experience and she will make any man's team. Any forward would experience a great deal of difficulty making goals with her as a guard. But the best thing about Marie is her loyalty and pep. She was never for Marie, always for the team. Look out for her next year.

However, no matter what good material one has to work with, a team cannot be developed without scrimmages, and one cannot have scrimmages without the so-called "scrubs" that development of the whole hearted loyalty, the unselfish support and the ever-pleasant pep of Carrithers, Pace, Bowden, Faelkel, Jordan, Askin, not enough can be said. Carrithers, Pace, and Bowden will make some girls work mighty hard for places next year.

Piedmont expects all but Griffin and Muriel to return next year, and with the wealth of material to build a team for 1921-1922, we should be represented by the fastest bunch of girls on a basketball team in the south.



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

There are many branches of sports in which Americans participate. There are three which are termed the major sports at nearly every college and University in the United States. These three are football, basketball, and baseball. The greatest of these is baseball. There are more games of baseball played each year than any other sport. More people take part in baseball games and more see baseball games each year than any other sport. Therefore baseball is well named and is universally recognized as our "National Pastime."

The foregoing facts being true one can easily see why Piedmont puts into the field each year an exceptionally strong nine for the size of her student body.

The 1920 baseball season was in every way a success. The team came out from an exceptionally hard schedule with an average above 500. Much of the team's success is due to the pitching of Cicero Forrester the huge lefthander.

The official 1921 schedule will hardly be opened when this article goes to press but baseball practice has been underway for three weeks, with the most favorable conditions possible existing and the brightest prospects for a winning team in years.

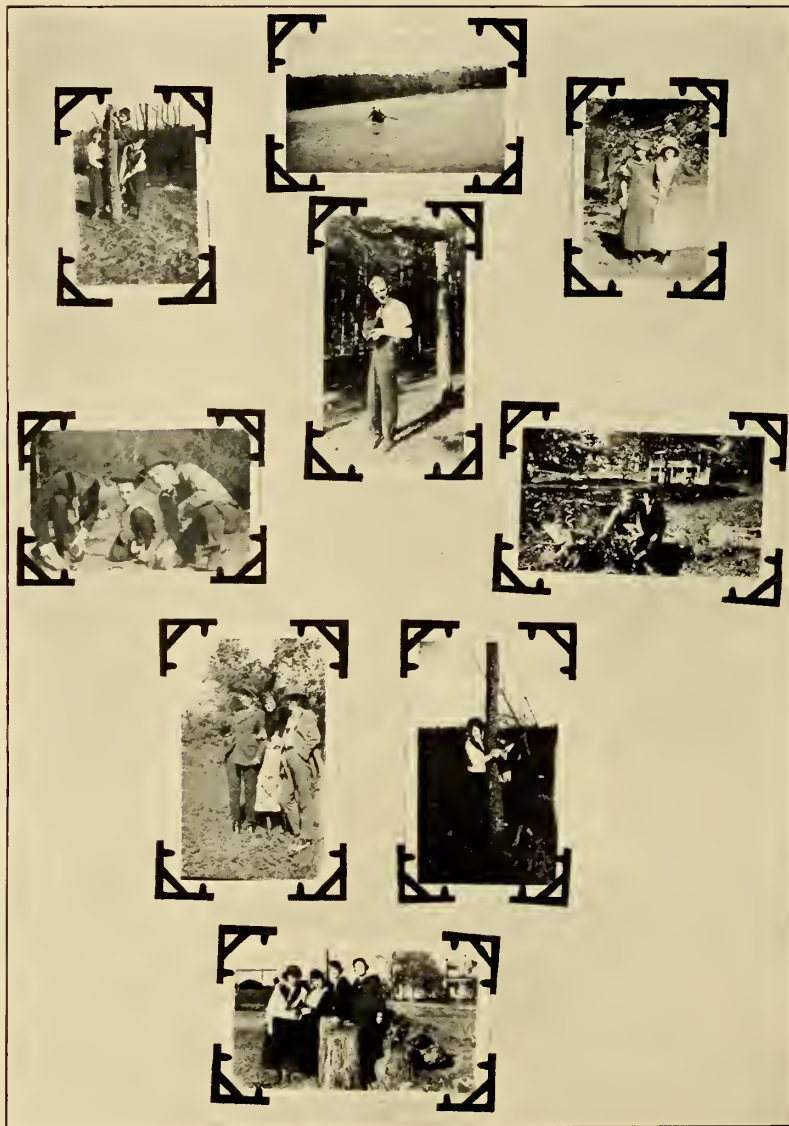
Coach Harry B. Forrester starts his third year as head coach. The club he has brought together reminds us of that wonderful combination back in 1912, which consisted of Dillinger, Carpenter, Soesbee, Dillard, Powell, Cunningham, and Springer. It was the first team Piedmont ever boasted of, but this year's team runs it a close second. Seven letter men have returned. They are H. Forrester, pitcher, F. Forrester, outfielder, Capt. Hall, second base, Ray, outfielder, Knight, shortstop, and Holden, infielder. Also Adams the 1st baseman. The first five hit well over .300 last season. Capt. Hall leading with an average of .370 and Adams a close second with .368.

The new men who will be used this season to round out the team and who will make "P's" in all probability are, D. T. Cannon, the "midget" shortstop, and Maurer a third baseman. Both these men will hit .300 in any league. Reynolds, Justice, Sappington, and Dillard will all be used. The burden of the Hurling will be upon Forrester, Ray, Blackwell, Stienipher, and Henderson. Unless the writer misses his guess by a large margin the 1921 season will be long remembered by Piedmont. Never was there a cleaner bunch of athletes, who are not only real men, but are players of ability, gathered together than the 1921 baseball squad. One thing Piedmont stands for is clean athletics, and this is another reason why we are proud of our 1921 team.

The roster consists of Forrester, Ray, Blackwell, Stienipher, and Henderson, pitchers; Knight and Justice catchers; Adams 1st base; Hall 2nd base; Cannon shortstop; Maurer 3rd base; Outfielders are Forrester, Reynolds, Sappington, Dillard, and Holden.

Book IV

Literary and Otherwise







DOSES



Freshman—"Where do jail-birds come from?"

Sophomore—"They are raised from larks, bats, and swallows."

Before and after

"Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

"No, I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

Life in three words.

"Stop, Look and Listen." The reflective young man stopped to read the railroad warning. "Those three words illustrate the whole scheme of life."

"How?"

"You see a pretty girl; stop; you look; and after you are married you listen."

Raising the Price

Miss Rogers—"Cohen, will you be quiet for a bit?"

Cohen:—"I'll be quiet for two bits."

One Exception

Prof:—"Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."

Jim Ferguson:—(bright Soph.) "I have, Prof."

Prof:—"What is it?"

Jim:—"Thirty Days."

Sure Safe-guard

"What is the best preventive of fire?"

The answer is: the present price of coal.

Fred:—"I can see the tips of your ears."

Lila Mae:—"Well, what if you can?"

Fred:—"Is it an accident or are ears coming back gradually?"

Mrs. Heptonstall:—"Lois, you stayed down stairs too long last night."

Lois:—"Why, Mrs. Heptonstall, I only stood there for a second."

Mrs. Heptonstall:—"But I am sure I heard three or four."

Junior:—"When I was a soph." I used to think I knew I knew,

But now I know I must confess,

The more I know, I know I know

I know I know the less."

Moena, don't you think you can ever care for me?"

David:—"I'm afraid not."

"Then I am going out and hang myself."

"Better not do it around here."

Why?

"Dr. Jenkins says he doesn't want any young man hanging around Commons Hall."

Frank:—"Irma, I've made up my mind to stay at home to-night."

Irma:—"Too late, Frank, I've made up my face to go out."

Rufus:—"Agnes, you know I love you. Will you marry me?"

Agnes:—"But, my dear boy, I refused you last Friday night."

Rufus:—"Oh, was that you."

Lindley:—"What do you mean by telling Carrie that I'm a fool?"

Summer:—"Heavens. I'm sorry—was it a secret?"

When Homer smote his blooming lyre

He smote his way to fame;

But many million simple souls

Have never heard his name.

When Adams smites the blooming ball

And smites it o'er the fence,

His homer makes the Grecian one

Resemble thirty cents."

"Looking Forward"

They had just become engaged.

"I shall love," echoed Louise, "to share your griefs and troubles."

"But, darling," purred Russel, "I have none."

"No" agreed Louise, "but I was thinking of after we were married."

Dillard:—"May I call you by your first name?"

Iva:—"By your last name if you wish."

Justus:—" (gallantly) "Lila, dear, anything you say goes."

Lila:—" (quickly) "Justus."

When Hiram was a small boy, he came home from school one afternoon and said to his mother with a very disgusting look on his face, "Say, Ma, some of the kids at school in our class didn't know how to spell 'sarcastic.' "

"Well, dear," replied his mother "How do you spell it?"

"Me?" said Hiram, "Oh, I was one of them."

Too Much Knowledge.

"He knows all the best people in town "

"Who?"

"Knight"

"Then why doesn't he go with them?"

"They know him?"

Legal Ups and Downs.

Sir Thomas:—"You say your wife went to Piedmont before you married her?"

Jewel:—"Yes"

Sir Thomas:—"And she thought of taking up law, you say?"

Jewel:—"Yes, but now she is satisfied to lay down the law. "Hurry-up Kind."

Lorena went into the Post-Office and deposited a dime in front of the clerk and said to her "Please, I forgot the name of the stamp mother told me to get but it is the kind that makes a letter hurry-up."

"Love is like an onion.

We taste it with delight,

But when it's gone, we wonder

What ever made us bite."

"Beatrice Muriel:—"What makes the pendulum swing?"

Zach Henderson:—"Pull of Gravity."

Beatrice:—"I don't understand. Who is pulling gravity? I don't see any one pulling that."

Almon:—"I can't take the clock upstairs."

Lorena:—"Why?"

Almon:—"It always runs down."

Jerry:—"I hear that Ruth just worships her father."

Jessie:—"Yes, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

Senior:—"Where have you been?"

Freshman:—"To the cemetery."

Senior:—"Anybody dead?"

Freshman:—"All of them."

Socrates said to Jewel:—"You may be a student-volunteer for Foreign service, but Wiley Mobley Pope is a conscript."

Elton Wilson met President Jenkins on the street one day and Dr. Jenkins was rattling his money in his pockets and Elton said: "Dr. Jenkins, I haven't anything to rattle." Dr. Jenkins said: "Young man, where are your brains?"

Eloise:—"Lorena get to studying and stop talking."

Lorena:—"I can't, I have got to thinking and I haven't time to study."





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